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Editorial Comment

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

We are delighted to hear of the large numbers of returning service men who are entering and planning to enter colleges. The "GI Bill of Rights" makes it to the advantage of veterans to continue their education. It was feared that only a few veterans would take advantage of this opportunity, but it is working out better than anticipated. In fact, some of the colleges specializing in technical courses are rapidly developing a problem on accomodating all of the veterans seeking entrance. One such college has a waiting list of 2,000 veterans. Another plans to put up prefabricated barracks to take care of veterans and their wives. An amazing number of married veterans want to finish out their college education.

This is indeed a wholesome sign and should add to the reservoir of technical experts to be available in the postwar era.

We urge Appomattox veterans to investigate the GI opportunity to "go to college."

A recent study was made in the state of Virginia to find out what proportion of the population, by counties, held college degrees. Appomattox County was, to the best of our recollection, well below the state average. Let us hope that a great number of our returning veterans will contact the proper authorities and talk it over!

GOING BEGGING?

For many years the Sixth Virginia District had one of the outstanding representatives in Congress, Hon. Clifton A. Woodrum. Some months ago Mr. Woodrum announced his intention to retire from Congress, giving ample notice to prospective successors. But no candidates appeared, and thus far the Sixth District has been begging for hats to be tossed into the ring. Soon a convention is to be held in the hope that someone can be persuaded to accept the nomination.

RADAR FOR THE BLIND

From Covington Virginian

Radar may be a peace - time boon for the blind, and not merely a means whereby on a dark night a battleship can find its target. The Army Signal Corps is developing a radar seeing eye for such purposes.

The new invention is a case much like a lunchbox. From this comes abeam of light whose impact is translated into code signals on an earphone. Different signals indicate different distances of the object. By swinging the case from side to side, the listener can get the bearings of any object in this way.

As yet the new aid is not on the market. Further improvements are hoped for. And meanwhile commercial production is delayed. But it sounds now as if it would help a great deal.

ABOUT ALL OF US

From Fredericksburg Free- Lance Star

All of us want the security and peace of mind that come from earning a little more than we need, so that we can provide for our loved ones, save for a rainy day, and plan for retirement when our work days are done.

All of us want the sort of fair stake we can get from our own talents, our own capacities.. confident that there is no monopoly anywhere in our economy except that regulated by government in the public interest.

The reason we all want the same thing lies within the make-up of our free democratic system. All of us are workers, consumers and employers every day; all of these different people at different times.

It takes all of us to keep the system running well. When any part of our economic system stops or takes a nose dive —regardless of reason— all of us take it on the chin.

Industrial strife— conflict between management and labor— is no exception.

RETURN OF ISOLATION

From Martinsville Daily Bulletin

For more than two centuries Japan chose to live in feudal isolation, shut off from the world by warrior rulers of arrogant power and mystically fanatic minds. Now, according to Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, defeat has returned Japan to an isolation as complete as before, but of hard necessity rather than choice.

Mr. Baillie, just returned from the conquered country, calls Japan "quarantine d," and a "vast concentration camp run by its inmates." He pictures a land of wreckage and threatening starvation, of unemployment and apathy and despair.

Thus the Japs, like the Germans, are paying the price of cruel ambition. Their fate is the answer to those who talk of a "soft peace." For there is no question of harsh or lenient surrender terms. What the Japs are suffering today is the consequence of war, not of capitulation. It is the harvest of a national economy geared to destruction and inviting destruction in return. It is, perhaps the vengeance of slaughtered innocents too, it may be— of the butchers of Yamashita's army.

Japan's fate is the fruit of war which is eaten in peace. It is a cruel fate even for a cruel people. But it is a necessary lesson and one which should endure for at least a generation or two and serve to stay the hands of any group of war lords with plans for immediate and vengeful conquest.

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(Signed) Calvin H. Robinson.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21 day of Nov., 1945.

Rachel F. Lawson (Seal)

(My commission expires 2-18-46)

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

SWEATER SLICKERS

Sure, everybody wears sweaters. That is, everybody who's teen aged. But not everybody wears 'em with a flourish. It's the little tricks that make all the difference between drippy and droolsome. Here are some new ones that should glamorize every sweater collector.

Putting on the Dog—We mean, the Dog Collar. We don't have to tell you how bewitching and bewildering you look in the velvet ribbons you tie around your neck with date dresses. We're fond of the plaid Dog Collar ribbons with your sweetest Bet you'd never think of that all by yourself!

Stars With Bars—Those silver barrettes look lush when pinned to your sweater shoulders like a lieutenant's bars.

Alpha Bait—That's a good name for the newest swoonsation in jacquard sweaters. Letters of the alphabet are knitted in all over it in scrambled-anagram effect. Be the first in your class to wear one.

Lady-Like Letters—We don't see many whacky gadget pins on your sweaters these days. But we DO see lots of silver initial pins, fastened in two or three-letter-monogram effect over your left hip. Could be your initials—could be your Glad Lad's.

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JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE

First we'll give you a definition, then we'll have the gang in giggles. Then we'll donate some more jive to your slanguage vocabulary. Attention—here's today's assignment.

He—Look at all those planes flying in formation!

She—Where are they flying information to?

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Model to Photographer — You made a pretty mess of my face!

Photographer to Model — You mean I made a pretty face of your mess.

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He—Stop looking at me like that or, so help me, I'll kiss you!

She—So kiss me and I'll help you.

OPA to concentrate now on price controls in fight against inflation.

Falling cornice from building hurts two in Philadelphia.

Post Thanksgiving

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

When your head is 100 per cent and your eyes are 100 per cent, and your feet are only 50 per cent, then your average is 83⅓ per cent, but your physical efficiency is only 5 per cent. So, my advice is—take care of your feet! Massage feet and legs with lotion to soothe and soften

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

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Crown yourself with a Coronet of Curls! It's charmingly young. Brush the hair back into a low pompadour. Spray the ends with lacquer and comb over your finger, fastening each ring curl with hairpins. Use a bow at the back and you really have "written a headline"!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Surplus wool is made available to manufacturers.

Senate group approves funds for UNRRA.

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPELLED

Q.—Several times you have remarked that "English is a completely unphonetic language." Are you rash enough as to suggest that English spelling does not represent sounds?

Answer:

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"In English, sounds are seldom spelled,"
The foreigner exclaims.
"One never knows how he should say
The simplest words and names."

For instance, take **-o-u-g-h,**
An easy combination,
If you try to say it, then
It's pure abomination.

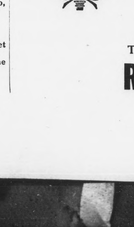
Rough rhymes with **cuff**, **bough** rhymes with **cow,**
But **through** must rhyme with **woo,**
And **cough** is like the sound of **doff,**
It's loony, entre nous.

Now **right**, and **rite,** and **write**, and **wright,**
With anguish fill my dome.
But stranger still, to make me ill,
Are **bomb,** and **tomb,** and **comb.**

If **do** and **to** must rhyme with **coo,**
What rule applies to **go?**
If **now** and **how** resemble **frau,**
Why "oh" in **know** and **flow?**

I find that **meat** and **mete** and **meet**
My shattered wits dispel.
I'm off the track! Please lead me back
Into my padded cell.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



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Hixburg

Hixburg, Nov. 26.— Thanksgiving has gotten around here. There were no quiet homes in right many homes, and visitors in right many homes. I heard of two wives were out. I heard of two sisters killing a wild turkey each for the Thanksgiving dinner, E. Sears and Billy Inge.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fore for the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fore, of Richmond, Rupert Rogers Hopewell, brother of Mrs. Fore, and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, of Appomattox. Dickie Fore, who is attending Lynchburg College brought a friend, B. B. Porter, to spend the holidays.

Harwood Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cary, of Richmond, has gotten his discharge from the Army, after three years of service overseas. He is now stopping with his people in Hixburg. He visited relatives and friends here and in Pamplin today.

Miss Ruth Swan spent the holidays with her father and brother, Willie Swan, and son.

Crote Carson has gotten his discharge from the Army and is visiting around with his people. He and Miss Barbara Hix, of Richmond were visiting her kin in Hixburg Saturday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ford and daughter, Mrs. McCray, and her young son spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Morton Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Mrs. C. B. Carson and Mrs. E.W. Gilliam spent Wednesday in Farmville and visited Mr and Mrs. Joel Watkins while there.

Mrs. Pat McPhillips, Margaret Ann and Hilda McPhillips called in Mrs. H. M. Marshall's home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Erwin Fore and Rosalie Fore called on Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. E. W. Gilliam Sunday P. M.

Hixburg, Nov. 19.- Bob Covington's little daughter is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Morton Marshall was given a supper in honor of his birthday last Wednesday night. Johnny and Harwood Hix were his guests.

Rev. and Mrs. Kuykendall, also Mrs. Annie Gilliam, of Buckingham were visitors in Mrs. H. M. Marshall's home Friday P. M.

Announcements were received last week of the marriage of Miss Britha Glenn, of Roanoke to Mr. William Melvin Beauchamp, of Baltimore. They will reside in Baltimore.

John H. Goin, son of Witt Goin has gotten his discharge from the service and is at home with his people.

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Locust Grove

Locust Grove, Nov. 27.- Mr. and Mrs. Julian Grow and daughter, Alice Virginia, of Portsmouth spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Alvin Hamilton. They spent Thursday night in the home of Mrs. J.K. Megginson with his mother, Mrs. Alice Grow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson and two children, of Newport News, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, of Lynchburg and Mrs. Percy Thompson and son, Billy spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, of Lovington spent Sunday evening in this home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beale and daughter, Yvonne spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Roberta Coleman and girl friend and Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, of Richmond spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman.

Mrs. Louis Carnefix and son, Joel and Mr. Nathalie Robertson spent Tuesday evening of last week with Mrs. Janie Chenault.

U. of Va. meets U. of North Carolina in football game this Saturday.

POLLY MAE WILLIAMSON

Polly Mae Williamson, 2 and one half month old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Williamson, of Lynchburg, died November 15, 1945, in the home of her grandfather, Marshall Ferguson, of Appomattox. She is survived by one sister, Patsy Ola Williamson.

The funeral was held in the home of Marshall Ferguson November 16th, at 2 P. M., and burial was at Liberty Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Dick Ferguson, Howard Blankes, Jr. and "Ran" Hall.

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